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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN Questions & Answers.

Editorial. CALVING TIME.

length two weeks ago, is so important that has no bottom. we refer to it again, to say that in cases of The location should be on dry land with a swelled udder, or "caked bag," as it is com- southern aspect. Let the frame or the south monly called, we recommended the applica- side of the frame be about eight inches high, tion and gentle rubbing of hot soap suds. and the north side from eight to twenty inch-We stated that it should be often repeated, es, according to the slope or inclination of and the rubbing continued for some time. the ground. The top of the frame ought to often as every four hours, and with soap suds to let in the heat of the sun and shed the as hot as you can bear the haud in.

We want every reader of the Ploughman The best material for a hot-bed is fresh to give up forever the too common applica- horse dung from the stable. One third its ion of cold water to the swollen and in- bulk may be sawdust, tan bark, fresh leaves, fiamed udder, if any still practice that bar- or straw. It may be put in now, or from the barous custom. If any physician should twentieth of March to the first of April. application of cold water he would be liable depth of two to three feet, and a little wider, adjetment for such practice. It is equal- say half a foot wider on each side than the v absurd and dangerous in the case of a frame to be placed over it. Then put on the swollen or caked udder in the cow, and the frame, and cover the material four or five e arisen from it, and we are quite certain the material being first settled down by presthat it is wrong in principle and wrong in sure with a fork. The frame may be covered practice. We never heard of a case where with glass or with strong oiled muslin tacked

The state of the s

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Some time ago I wrote to you about hot beds, how and when to prepare them for aising tomatoes and other garden vegetales usually started in hot beds. Not having

the hands of a first class market gardener and a writer for the Ploughman. Owing to

The size of the hot bed will depend upon at twelve to fourteen cents .- [ED. he design, whether simply for family use or made of two-inch plank framed together at the ends in such a way as to be easily taken apart and stored; many simply nail or hook would be say ten or twelve feet long and The treatment and care of the cow at the four feet wide. The posts ought to be three time of parturition, to which we alluded at or four inches square. The frame of course

We should repeat this simple treatment as have a slope of from eight to twelve inches,

ned and feverish breast with an Mix the material together and put in to the the Management of the Dairy, appointed stent and natient application of hat covers admit the light and shed off the rain,

Deering, Me., Feb. 25, 1872.

THE DAIRY COW

from for the support of a family, and at the present day, any overplus will command a fair wind a producing animal to the So valuable a producing animal to the support of a family, and at the present day, any overplus will command a fair wind a command a command a command a command a c

Why cannot men take a little more pains

guarantee. If we knew of a thoroughly first class article, we should go and buy some directly.

As to the kind of grass to sow, if it is still to be used as a pasture, we would sow on a liberal supply of orchard grass seed, say a bushel to the acre, and some alsake clover seed, say five pounds to the acre, the last week of this month or the first week in April, and apply the best topdressing to be procured directly after sowing the seed. If you should in order to bring them to the highest perfecapply the best topdressing to be procured directly after sowing the seed. If you should go over it with a strong iron toothed harrow to break the surface a little, it would probably improve the grass. A good dressing of freshly ground plaster, two or three hundred pounds to the acre, just after sowing the seed, would probably pay. You can get plaster enough for nine or ten dollars a ton. Wood cashes if you could get them, are clean at the surface at them, are clean at the surface at the surface a little, it would probably pay. You can get plaster enough for nine or ten dollars a ton. Wood cashes if you could get them, are clean at the surface ashes, if you could get them, are cheap at ings, is one of very great importance at pre- that of others. Cease to make twenty-five cents a bushel, and leached ashes sent, and one that seems likely to be dis- blind succession of guess work and chance

In the Ploughman of February 17, "Hotmuch, but not wisely! more pains," for a good, common-sense con-

practical horse trainer, and a close observer, happen to say that blooded stock is someof course, of everything that affects the animal. But we cannot say how far it might apoble to other stock——The

Correspondence.

of a newly organized family is to obtain and prepare for the keeping of one or more cows.

In the outset, nowever, we will advise the she is very warm, then allow reader that we do not mean to recommend suck the warm or hot milk; all blooded stock indiscriminately for all sorts milk the quicker it will sour.

cussed more thoroughly than it has ever been adopt no method without assuthat it is the best possible way before, for besides the very common popular already alluded, much is being said in the measure of success as ever fails to the various periodicals concerning the subject,-

The Stable.

Nothing more forcibly illustrates th

find out just what we did say, and don't ordered to give the horse ashes and salt, make haste to take up the cudgels in behalf a few days more it will be saltpetre and r make haste to take up the cudgels in behalf of large eggs, when we only came down on large eggs, when we only came down on large combs. We vote for, not against, blooded stock, and now if you will allow us, will turn the subject over a little, it is well worth it.

The the outset, however, we will advise the reader that we do not mean to recommend and the warry or he mills. The hotter the large is taken to gases, which must be belched op. I have known the suckling colt to become the cribber, by working the dam until she is very warm, then allowing the colt to a few days more it will be saltpetre and roading, or sulphur and rosin. Now why will people commence doctoring before the animal is sick? This absurd practice disorganizes the stomach, causing indigestion, and the generation of gases, which must be belched op. I have known the suckling colt to become the cribber, by working the dam until she is very warm, then allowing the colt to

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PROCEEDING

THE NATIONAL ASRIGULTURAL CONVENTION,

Held at Washington, D. C

FRIDAY, SECOND DAY.

Invitation to President Grant.

Gov. Smyth—I desire to offer a resolution with the consent of the Convention.

Resolved, That President Grant be cordislly levited to know this Coureroisen by his presence at such time during the country to the control of the Convention.

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rom Lake Superior and St. Paul to

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are 1000 feet above the highest no

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how. Martin—To whom does the gentleman we made the Mr. Martin—To be gentleman who made the mange of the large one just about the same amount of Mr. Martin—He entirely misapp chends in a large one just about the same amount of the proposition. He gentleman's parton, large profitions of these agricultural colleges, it has been said that large portions of the grant and 1802 were sold at low prices which were induced by the large body of land thrown upon the marked at one time.

One gentleman has said that if New York. One gentleman has said that if New York and had some man to step in an offer to buy at their limits, out of this, other St tescould make her millions out of this, other St tescould have done the same. They could if they had had some man to step in an offer to buy at their limits, but find a land to flands of its own to locate lands in any Sters said. The other was presented by Regard Bow. Now in the State which I have the honor to represent the same and the strip through the same and the step in the bord of the same and the strip that the same and the strip through the same and the strip in an offer to buy at the strip in the state in this Culton that had not fands of its own to locate lands in any step in the same and the strip in an offer to buy at the strip in the strip

ments. They may provide who shall get it; they may require three months school, they cannot require it is and they are to distribute that it and avoiding to their own ideas; they may distribute that it is a straight or it and of the control of control of the control of control of the control of control of the lands from the poor settle, who desires as as for from the poor settle, who desires as as for from the poor settle, who desires as a first that there are not to the control of congres, so far a those matters are concerned.

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I kaughter, Yes str. J. As Mr. Herach was taking his seast a member close by said; You more the previous question of don't you? "I Yes, Mr. President, I more the previous exciton upon the resolutions offered by the gentleman from Kentucky, hoping that they will be vosed down with great manimity. [Lauriter and great applause.]

The President—Shall the main question be now put 'py Yes, yes, "I'll frequestions upon the resolutions offered by the special committee, the previous question disposing of the substitute and ameridments.

The Bloughman. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1872.

have been replaced by handsome and subevery new comer, especially those who propose to bring to them any material development of the business of the city and the

of citizens appointed by the Board of Trade, make it their especial mission to encourage and promote the diversification and enlargement of incustry in Portland, and the city government and the people generally co-operate with the systematic efforts of the board. foresight, and liberality heretofore shown by

THE TRIAL OF MAYOR HALL.

the wilds of Minnesota and located 9,000 acres entering them at one of the land offices there.

We have retained 25,000 acres lightly the specific which we have retained 25,000 acres lightly the specific which we have retained 25,000 acres lightly the specific which is the specific whi of Mayor Hall for neglect of his official duty, if not for actual participation in the Sir:—I have looked persistently through

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The eustom of setting apart one day annually for observance by Prayer and Fasting,
brough entirely neglected by some, and receiving but formal recognition from others,
is of priceless value to the great majority of
the Christian people of Massachusetts.

Thinking it proper that we should adhere to
the constitute from the fathers, I
do hereby designate as the period to be consecrated to this service of public prayer,

The eustom of setting apart one day annually for observance by Prayer and Fasting,
safety of the Legislature, authorizing railroads to relocate depots on the approval of the Railroad
commissioners and of Selectmen of cities.

—The European governments are making
great outlays for the observation at various points
of the transit of Yenus, in 1874.

—Alexis thinks he would like to live in the
United States allogether, dividing his time between New York, the prairies, and New Orleans.

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READ AND RUN.

Brackett, the president, followed by addresses by Mr. Charles H. Frothingham, Rev. Robert C. Waterston, Charles W. Slack, Esq., M. F. Dickinson, Jr., Esq., George S. Hillard, Esq., and Mr. William H. Baldwin, among the Lowery gang of outlaws in North resident of the Young Men's Christian As- Carolina. the delighted Japanese Embassy

CONGRESS.

Both Houses of Congress have been of again this Spring. ate devoting themselves very much to roubeen left almost to the last moment, when time has so pressed that the country has suffered from hosty legislation. The Senate's beautiful fered from hosty legislation. The Senate's beautiful form also of arms to France resolution, seemed to furnish an abundant outlet to the political and presidential speeches which usually form almost the whole staple of the sension once in four years.

— A coording to the Tribins, New York is altogether, reckless about the care of its fires, and prosphate, and for the purpose of satisfying

in four years.

of the House will be concurred with in the trade treaty with the United States, such as once Mirror, Feb. 17.

ness and healthfulness as a place of residence, and judging from what has been said in both which may account for a few accidents. extreme ends, the principal business por- of it, if faithfully enforced, would by very untion of the city lies in a valley between. It popular with both branches. But it will of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. stretches along five miles of harbor front, and take time and effort, and much deliberation attend a wedding. has every facility for the most favorable com- and study, as well as the favorable support of Congress, to place our immense civil ser- by the Florentines. vice on the right footing.

A bill has passed the House to pay boun-themselves in silk gowns.

ties to all men who were mustered into the service in the rebellion prior to August 6, Labor Party. 1861.

THE LEGISLATURE.

All the committees are hard at work and most devoted in the forwarding of the busigeneral railroad law has occasioned the dis- Office. missal from the docket of a great number of -Bismarck openly says that the United States petitions for new railroads in various parts of the State. A long hearing before the in approved manufactures. Capitalists are of a competing line with the Metropolitan reorganizing on a reform basis, -Mr. President I did most liberal in their offers of aid to business railroad, to be called The Highland Railroad -A once opulent operator in Wall street fell What lies better of munication with the great business centres of has become a law, and measures will doubt-

is every thing attractive to make the city one Church and the election sermon has been of the most favored places of residence. Requashed, while the House has also put a -The Utah legal troubles are supposed to be cent events promise to give Portland a new and powerful impulse in her commercial, of their annual dinner after the labors of the with a body of business men of the energy, the present law regarding the sale of ale in dred millions. the present law regarding the sale of ale in towns, by a pretty large vote, but the House rejected the bill, and refused to reconsider it by a vote of 10% to 16%. Nothing more will be likely to be done this session on the liquor operation.

To great the car-hook murderer, has got his will not rip or come apart! then buy the CABLE SCREW WIRE Boots and Shoss—all have the Patent Stamp.

To HOUSEKEEPERS.

All good housekeepers use the Crescent Soap for clean-paper, was violently assaulted a few days since

The state of the s MRRIAGES.

Successful to the Convention of the Circle grant first on freed and water. And the earth of the Circle grant first of the state of the circle grant first of the st

Senator Schurz is acting on the Senate Committee for investigating the sale of French arms, -The shot-gun is making have at last kinds extant." - Sears' National Review. - Parepa Ross has been appearing in opera to proof that they are liked.

- Base ball is beginning to break out again in E. Hartshorn & Sons received last week, with quarters.

Winter can hardly return with his old power from Mr. Tomlinson's yards. See Notice. - A fellow in Louisville has been napping it The Doctora's DAUGHTER. - Sophie May,

reduction of customs and internal revenue is still in the hands of the committee of ways and means, and they are very jealous of any — Louis Blanc's down for a course of Lettures laid down in 1857 or '38, just one-half acre in all.

ufacturing interests to be affected occupies - Mazzini, the great revolutionist of Europe maining fourth of an acre I planted corn with no mittee, but it is believed that in the course of a few weeks they will report a comprehensive bill which weeks they will report a comprehensive bill which we were believed that in the course of a few weeks they will report a comprehensive bill which we were believed that in the course of a few weeks they will report a comprehensive bill which we were believed that in the course of a few weeks they will report a comprehensive bill which we were the phosphate.

-The President has been to Philadelphia to -Gen. Sherman was handse -The Senate committee is put down as far

Senator Wilson has introduced a bill for ing the right of American shipowners to purchase the payment of female nurses employed in vessels abroad and have them registered under the national flag for ocean commerce. - The St. Louis lawyers are unifor

-The Census Bureau has discharged one remedy, he gained immediate relief. hundred and forty clerks.

sembly, and threaten revolution soon.

— At last the great struggle in New Hampshire

well a man as he ever had been. This one case we personally know about, and the name of the ness intrusted to them. The passage of the -A plan is on foot for reorganizing the Patent ever he wants it."

- The Prince and Princess of Wales have de-

- It is only a few hours in the afternoon that the country, both by land and water. An abundance of unoccupied sites convenient to these facilities of transportation, invite labor and capital to come and settle there. There

ufacturing and business progress, and escort. The Senate passed a bill to abolish the next year exceed the revenues by one humbers.

The New Hampshire State Election, on resulted in the success of the Repub Thursday resulted in the success of the Repub-ican ticket, by a majority as far as reported of about 1500.

Burnetta's Cooking Extracts.-" The best Over Fifty Thousand Blanchard Churns

ine business, making progress in the approfor about three weeks. He must be doing up his
priation bills, which have in many sessions sleep for some prolonged convention.

—The large cities are all making complement with this title just issued. She has taken "A
new departure" this time, and written a story for

Independential speeches which usually form different roles in opera.

According to the Tribuna, New York is altogether, reckires about the care of its fires, and the Tribunate, and for the purpose of satisfying myself, last spring. I purchased a barrel of Bradley's, and tested it under the following conditions.

meddling on the part of the other members of the House with the matters which are exclusively in their province. The laborious task of hearing the many business and manof a few weeks they will report a comprehensive bill, which will greatly relieve the burdens of the people, so far as the House is concerned. Wheth r the recommendations concerned. Wheth r the recommendations is quite ready to enter into a reciprocal many concerned.

White's Specialty.' It is not pretended that the manifold evrls of indigestion. For ourselves, we can only say, that a relative of ours, a lawyer, overworked in his profession, and irregular in European travel, and consulted many physicsans without relief. Two months ago, however, see bought a bottle out of sheer desperation, without ment may be imagined when, having tried the A second bottle proved more efficacious than

The debates are stormy in the French As-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON.

re weight, average weight 1896 fbs.

W. Scollans soid 14 to Brooks average weight 1253 fbs.

4 clo 4 fb, live weight; 34 to Kain; 25 to Jackson at a rrell & Enmes sold 2 to Jackson . sold 15 to Whitaker average weight 1218

WORKING OXEN. rge a supply in the market this week a and on account of the cold weather a s-buyers at market, there were but a few from Maine. Israel H. Richardson so nd o ft 6 in, \$115; C. Brown 1 pr glh 6 ft 8 in, 3. Hostner rold one pr glh 7 ft, \$225; 1 pr 6 ft 6 in, \$125; 1 pr 6 ft 6 in, \$115; 1 pr 6 ft 6 in, \$125; 1 ft 8 in, \$105; 1 pr glh 6 ft io in, \$125; STORE CATTLE.

Extra \$55 to \$90, ordinary \$25 to \$50, st a55 to head; most of the mileb cows in n

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Pigs a few in market. Trade dull, prices, 5@6 cts Fat Hogs 51@51 cts P ib. WATERTOWN MARKET.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Cauther the week just closed was favorable for drovers and sellers as the week preceding the stock was not as good on third steers, and as a considerable portion of the part of shippers in handling second or third steers, and as a considerable portion of the suppose on the part of shippers in handling second or third steers, and as a considerable portion of the suppose on the part of shippers in handling second or third the suppose on the part of shippers in handling second or third the suppose on the part of shippers in handling second or third the suppose on the suppose of the second or third the suppose of the suppose of the second or third the suppose

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This week 5,406 ... 12,000 ... 21,100 Milch Cow-The mark

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET

MAR. 7. Beef Cattle .- The market yestermy

Sheep .- The receipts continue light, and the

PHILADELPHIA MARKET Man. 4. Beef Casale—Market dull and prices arout 2200 head sold at 84 00 @7 75 per 100 lbs fi

SALES OF STOCKS. Reported expressly for the Ploughn

Reported expressly for the Ploughma BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET.

For the week ending March 14, 1872. BETAIL PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Pork, Lard, &c. loin Steak, P 15.30 @33

Butter, Cheese, &c. | Veal & Muttton

to 4000 feet lower than its from the day of its completi-liable means of transit betwand Pacific. It is particular portant that this fact be kno sized now that we have ar the increase of our direct The past year's business ders equally certain the pr Northern Pacific, which h

tages with an ample field own. The two lines are to interfere with each oth with the present Pacific efforts to turn the current merce across the American

- Gov. Warmouth, of Lor of the recent lions in New Yo - The scenes in the Fren ormier than ever, and the be not far off.

The Japs in Washington the hotels are run by one part from one to another, orde

of SOPHIE MAY'S POPULAR BOOKS, to ple," and " Little Prudy Stories," for you

ANOTHER GREAT TRIL SOPHIE MAY THE

All the tenderroes, correctness, and joil term her writings for young foils, and we be as escapedy sought by parents as cit this story for older reader.

"Bright as a surbeau, natural as life-ing as real goodness, and sanitary as the pure spring water," Basion Transcript.

"The book is made up of wholesome, remaining the perisones, as charmingly told that free interest newer lessess."—Hearth and Hot "All the young girls of our acquaint applendid,"—Portland Transcript.

"The booker's Daughter" should be c.

WHOLESALE. 20 00@33 # Eastern, pressed, per ton..... prices, and Brighton dealers were apparently indifferent to their movements.

Both were disposed to break the market down, and in a marked degree they succeeded. The sales effected up to noon exhibit a decline of full ‡ from yesterlay, and noot of the leading Eastern and Southern dealers were boid in asserting that if they could not buy cattle at last week's prices they would go home without them.

In this they meant business, and acted accordingly.

In this we do not blame them, for even Western dealers of experience freely acknowedge that cattle command too high a price in the Work, and that there is no profit in moving them East.

The nighest price realized was 7½c. ‡7 fb., live weight, which J. J. Battersby paid to B. C. Coon for a eslection of six hood wavey choice illimos steems, averaging 1,45 fbs.

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mercial advantages. The energy and character of its people have never been so conspicuous as since the great fire. The ruins stantial buildings for business and dwellings, the war. and the social and genial disposition of the people leads them to welcome to their city

A Board of Manufactures, a committee

them, she has a brilliant future before her.

voted a week and more thus far to the trial

THE NEXT NEW ENGLAND FAIR. in Jersey city.

—Butfalo has voted a round million of bonds on the paint different from any other Soap.

For sale by all grocers.

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THE FUTURE OF PORTLAND.

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In a certain railway line in Kentucky, the bridges are m stly said to be built on a curve, which may account for a few accidents.

White's Specialty.' It is not pretended that the Situated on two noble hills which form its Houses, we should infer that the operation -The first marriage has just been celebrated 'Specialty' will cure every disease under the sun. certain to effect a speedy and sure cure for the sia, with all the aggravations of that peace-de-- Judge Davis accepts the nomination of the an idea that it would benefit him. His astonish-

Richard's Historical Catechian than crace with the systemate transformer of the committee on Horse Railroads has resulted in a report in favor of granting the charter on the entire capital invested and employed in a report in favor of granting the charter of which Rev. Mr. Murray is the Pastor. enterprises started in the city. The city has the best and most abundant facilities for com-

MARRIAGES.

Man. 9. Beevez.—From the opening to the close the a racteristic feature of the market has been du lines a nat-procession. The market opened on Thursday with a and supply of cattle, with but few buyers in at endance celevies asked an advance of from 1 to \$c. 4b lb, live good supply of cattle, with but few buyers in at enclasses. Receivers asked an advance of from \$t\$ to \$d_*\$ by b, live algain on the rusing prices of the previous week and while a few local dealers made their selections and a at the advance reluctantly. Eastern men withdrew from the unrived, and the results of that day's operations was only a retail business done.

On Friday but little improvement was manifested either in the demand or in the business. Holders remained firm and Eastern dealers indifferent. The latter were disposed to take the offerings on such terms as they demued only remanerative, while the former remained firm and conclusions. It is a such that day, although larger, different exhibit any improvement. Scattering lots and selections were made by some local and a few Eastern buyers for which they paid full prices, but it was only to meet immediate wants.

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To feel a pulse like wine,

Sectared and spicy, throbbing in the gloom Under the ground, and bureting up in blooms Then I was cased within a Mountain Pine, A strong wind awimming over Indian seas, Like a leviathan, broke through the brine forms died in blood ; noons blossomed, and the night fondly bent over me with sweet, sweet eyes? On sandy beaches spirits gray and white, Small Amphibites, dwarfs of corni cells, trens, and mermaids, and sea-phantasis Sang me to sleep, or blew from tiny shells fusic that seemed like perfume ! Summer passed And autumn trampled on the asphodels; Then while the pine tree trembled in the blast My soul went upward noiselessly, and stole Into the bosom of an Oriole

Quick as thought, I flew from some to some Singing alone! My voice was softer than a southwest wind. The deep toned utterances of bassoons; The light touched dukimer's delirious swoons westered dulcetness of all rare tupes er the dull hum of honey seeking bees, Or the lone tinkle of the violet bells, Which only ring for Jairus !- all of these Were discord to the magic of my note. Foft aire celestial trembied on my wings, Sunshine and dews upon the scarlet rings,

The rainbows round my throat !

Life was a song, a languer, and a dream, A daily costacy! I balled my breast daily costacy ! 1 bathed my breas a many a crystal stream, angled among the mountains of the West Pecked at the blossoms in sequestered glades, And sang to maldens (Fair New England Maids) rans of love! And seeing one more fair an any Arab girl in Hafia's rhymelovely women, marvellous in their time r beauty and great sufferingmed her thought ; I gave her golden dream

Through thymy wood by dim secluded streams, the, pensive, went the length of one sweet spring. Then, from the feathers of the Oriole, bown through the sunny atmosphere, my soul Dropt in her snowy bosom, and became human form, what time the treacherous year ed the flowers and set the woods affame

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In the Rue Miromesnil is a modern buildg where the ground floor (rez de chausse) ooks like a prison; the first floor like a lice from Palladio's Veronese palaces (the corbitant rent of which pays the cost of the whole building.) while the second subsides severe respectability, and the third is significance, and let to significance, and let to significance, and let to see whose names the pompous porter ley condescends to remember, and who stealthily up a back staircase, while the one is resplendent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the subdivided ments in the top of this suite had been independent with light and per old with exotics. One of the suite had been independent with boilers and pipes. The work of downright lying.

"Part, love—you, my friend, my proposed the conversation turned on the co to severe respectability, and the third is ide stealthily up a back staircase, while the

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He first met me in the street, he not lowed me; he was respectful, unlike all who had ever spoken to me before; he learned my name and home; he came to me. He from his heaving bosom. A week from that day, in a small lateral

puppy dogs. Ah, here she is."

As the portress finished speaking the glass door of the lodge was gently opened and a face of refined and intelligent beauty, having withal an expression of sweetness and gentleness You can trust me ; I love but you in the rld; dry your tears; all may not be lost.

Leoine.

"I am strong enough to go alone, "said Pauline, drawing herself to her full height, and shrinking from the proffered help; "I live, as you know, Mademoiselle, in the house. I will go home."

So saying Pauline left the strong transfer of the say of the say

work, Mile. Pauline never stirred from the house—it was work, work, all the time, and no matter how much she had to do, she had always time to attend to the comfort and happiness of her brother. Such a dear little home! clean, always in order, and clegant, too, let me tell you;" for gradually the brother had bought carpets and arm-chairs, and a beautiful work-table, all for his sister, and a beautiful work-table, all for his sister, and she was really as comfortable in her three rooms and small kitchen as a Ducheas.

"And so very, very pretty, Onice!" added the porter, smacking his lips, "which, however, is no business of mine."

"But which don't make me jealous at all," and the portress, "for she takes no more notice of men, bless you, then if they were notice of the brilliant marriage of the Baron de Beaurepaire and M'lle d'Aumont was celebrated the pulling the and while d'Aumont was celebrated the pulling the park of the same church in which they will chappe in the same church in which the same church in which the s

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mended, a veil which many thousand dollars could not purchase, and unfolding it she threw it over her head, then turned to the glass. This veil was the bridal veil of Mile Losine wild, then turned to the glass. This veil was the bridal veil of Mile Losine wild, house, in which she lived. Pauline, he heart full of love and hope, could not resist standing before the glass, thinking what all women think about when the lace and satin destined for bridal purposes come across them. At leggth, however, she remembered how short a time she had before her, and healty refolding it, she carefully enveloped it in affive paper and left the room. This time she designated the grand people of the beaue, and timility ring in the bell, was hastantly salitated by the superchious valed de change and satint was a change, accomplished, rich, high-bred young lady, and about to be marriage, and all having been finally arranged between the lawyers and the families, Mile Losine, with the full perminsion of her mother, had proceeded to manifest a well-bred tenderness for her betrothed.

He, of course, was most exactly courteous and gallant. Every morning he sent to know how she was, coming at proper visiting hours himself, and appearing every evening he sent to know how she was, coming at proper visiting hours himself, and appearing every evening as in interest.

little thing I know. Why, you must be a witch to come just at this time. See, I am trying on the wedding dress; all it wanted was the veil."

Pauline, after two or three glances of admiration at the graceful figure before her, took out the veil and threw it artistically over the future bride.

"Have you never thought of that child of your mother."

"I could not find your mother."

"She is dead, but your daughter lives."

"Alas!"

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"Alas! Have you no love for her, the disinherited, the innocent."

"Madame, you can make her happy. She will be associate solely with earlies in England. Suppose, again, that an extreme I American radical should come to England, on American radical should come to England, on American radical should come to England, on the veil with regard to the state of parties in England. Suppose, again, that an extreme I American radical should come to England, on American radical should come to England, on the veil with regard to the state of parties in England. Suppose, again, that an extreme I American radical should come to England, on the veil with regard to the state of parties in England. Suppose, again, that an extreme I American radical should come to England, on the veil is possible to their own modes of thought, and not to their opponents. Suppose that a regular "Knickerbocker" New York gentleman were to come to England, and associate entirely with old Whigs and Conservatives, his opinion would not be of any extraord in ry value with regard to the state of parties in England. Suppose, again, that an extreme I American radical should come to England, on the veil and threw it artistically over the future bride.

"Heaven make you happy," proudly ejaculated the Counters.

"And make Leoine miserable, never."

"And make Leoine miserable, never." that he might perhaps do for him some little kindness, as he was not very black after all. So he weat up to him, and, with a meaning look in his eye, touched him and inquired, "Indian?" Douglass understood him perfectly. Mr. Collyer said he feared he would have yielded to the temptation and said "Yes." On the contrary, Fred Douglass said, "No-nigger!" and rolling himsel carefully up, made himself as comfortable in his stormy corner as possible. That reply indicated clear grit.

her mother, "I am satisfied."

"Heaven make you happy," proudly ejaculated the Countess.

"Mama," said Leoine, "he has been waiting for some time in the drawing-room.

May I bet him have one peep, just one?"

"Baby!" said the countess, "well, as you are to be soon married, there can be no harm Mile. Pauline, this child means by him her future husband, so she must be indulged; go with her and show her and her finery off to the best advantage."

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"Will you not acknowledge her?"

"How can I, without dishonor? But I will go with her and show her and her finery off to the best advantage."

"I? I am nothing to her."

"True. Well, she can do as she pleases, sympathized with her, soon reached the drawing-room.

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"Will you not see her?"

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Look at the wonderfully genial influence LT Why is a hen immortal? Her son never sets. Why have chickens no hope in future? They have their next world (necks twirled) in this. Why is a hen on a fence like a cent? Head on one side, tail on the other. Why don't hens lay at night? Then they are roosters. Why is the first chicken of a brood like the mainmast of a ship? A ittle forward of the main hatch. A chicken just hatched like a cow's tail? Never seen before. Why should not a chicken cross the road? It would be a fowl proceeding. If a ship captain had no eggs, what would he do? Lay to (two). And, to conclude, a hen is a

drawing-room.
There, as they entered, stood a gentleman gazing abstractedly out of the window. At the sound of the opening door he turned, and seeing Leoine, with an exclamation of tender greeting, advanced toward her, while she demurely and coquettishly stood before him, here eyes bent modestly to the ground. Then, as he raised his eyes to look on her, he encountered over her shoulder the distended eyes and the pale face of Pauline gazing intently at him. He himself changed color as he beheld her, and advanced no further toward her.

"Well," said the bride looking in astonishment, "well—"

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"Why, M'lle Pauline, you are fainting!"
And Leone, in her natural kindness of heart, utterly forgot all else but the poor girl's looks.

"It is nothing: rather the odor of these."

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"Acknowledge my own dishonor. Never. You have no proof."

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looks.

"It is nothing; rather the odor of those flowers, to which I am unaccustomed, Mademoiselle. I shall be better directly; pardon "My mother?"

Pauline. My mother was not your's; you to America has become popular, nay fashionable; and look at the change of tone her; I sought her. I sought her. I sought her. "My mother?"

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